

A THOUGHT

We are born subjects, and to obey God is perfect liberty. He that does this shall be free, safe, and happy.—Seneca.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Probably scattered showers Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 269

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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TO MANDAMUS GOV. BAILEY

400 Killed as Artillery Shell Strikes Shanghai

3 Americans Are Among 1,000 Hurt in Foreign Area

New York Times Staff Men Wounded in International Settlement

A NARROW ESCAPE

Second Shell Pierces U. S. Naval Warehouse, Fails to Explode

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—An estimated 400 persons were killed and perhaps 1,000 wounded, including three Americans, by a heavy artillery shell which smashed into a crowded department store section of the International Settlement Monday.

Scores of Americans marvelously escaped death when a second projectile pierced the six-story United States naval warehouse, crashed through to the bottom, and failed to explode.

The wounded Americans: Anthony Billington, staff correspondent of the New York Times; Haliett Abend, chief of staff of the New York Times in China; Blanche Tenney, Shanghai-born American.

Other Americans may have been killed or wounded. The origin of the department store shell is unknown. After the explosion Chinese and Japanese troops intensified their air, land and artillery battles on the fringes of the flame-swept city.

Pick Roy Anderson for State Group

Named Hempstead Member of New State Agriculture Council

Roy Anderson of Hope was named Hempstead member of the new State Council of Agriculture, Science and Industry, by the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce over the week-end.

The state group will seek to create new industrial enterprises, particularly those having to do with the use and consumption of agricultural products.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage on answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good form for wedding guests to try to follow the bride and groom and play tricks on them?
2. Is white paper the only correct kind for wedding invitations?
3. Does a bride wear her engagement ring during the wedding ceremony?
4. Does a divorcee have any attendants at her second marriage?
5. If an invited guest to a wedding lives at a distance is it proper for him to send a telegram expressing good wishes to the bride and groom on the day of their wedding?

What would you do if—
(a) You received a wedding invitation from a girl who lives in a distant city, but is to live in your town after her marriage. Her fiancé is a business associate of your husband's—
(b) Let your husband give the gift to the man?
(c) Send the gift to the girl?
(d) Wait until the bride comes to your town and give her your present when you call on her?

- Answers—
1. No, the bride and groom should not be made conspicuous in public.
2. White or ivory.
3. No. She either wears it on her right hand or leaves it at home during the ceremony; for the wedding ring should not be put on above the engagement ring.
4. Nor at a third or fourth.
5. Yes.
Best "What would you do" solution—(b).

Killed



FREDDIE JOHN FALGOUT, Raceland, La., seaman aboard the USS Augusta, flagship, killed August 20 by an anti-aircraft shell in Shanghai, China.

Reyenga, Emmet's Oldest Citizen, Dies

Irish Potato Pioneer, Once Dutch Sailor Lad, Succumbs at 93

William P. Reyenga, who started a seafaring life as a Dutch cabin boy at the age of 9, was buried Sunday with the honors due Emmet's oldest citizen.

Mr. Reyenga was 93 years, 6 months, 7 days. Landowner and progressive farmer, he enjoyed perfect health up to three months ago, when he fell and broke his hip. He never recovered from that injury, dying at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The funeral was held at 11 Sunday morning at Emmet Methodist church, with burial in Snell cemetery, the Rev. J. F. Walker of Emmet officiating. Mr. Reyenga is survived by his widow and one daughter and three sons. The children are: Mrs. George Zylstra of Chicago, Ill.; and J. W. Gerald, and Herman, all of Emmet. Active pallbearers were: Otis Townsend, Ralph Beatty, Meredith Crumby, Charles Stevens, Frank Halton and W. W. Garland, all of Emmet. Honorary pallbearers, also of Emmet, were: J. B. Hamilton, R. W. Wylie, W. A. Townsend, J. L. Hamrie, J. H. Crank, J. T. Snell, T. L. Garland and J. M. Garland.

Mr. Reyenga was born February 14, 1844, at Snell, Friesland, in the Netherlands (Holland). His father was a sailor before him, and young Reyenga at the age of 9 went to the sea as cabin-boy aboard an oel boat, carrying live eels from Holland to the smart food markets in England.

At 20 he was a first mate and bought his own boat. Thereafter he abandoned the open sea and sailed the vast system of Dutch canals. Mr. Reyenga came to the United States in 1893 and bought a farm in southwest Missouri. He farmed there for 18 years and in 1911 moved to Emmet where he bought other land, residing there continuously ever since, but retiring from active farming in 1924, his sons taking over the management.

Mr. Reyenga achieved farm fame (Continued on Page Three)

A. H. Christian, of Ozan, Is Killed in Auto-Truck Crash

William Tyree, Negro Truck Driver, Arrested After Collision

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Christian Services to Be Held at Ozan Cemetery at 2:30 o'Clock

A. H. Christian, 54, farmer and cotton buyer, who resided at Ozan, about 15 miles from Hope, was fatally injured about 9 o'clock Saturday night when the car in which he was riding met in a head-on collision with a truck, said to have been driven by, William Tyree, a negro. Christian died about 10 minutes later. He was brought here in a Hope Furniture company ambulance and prepared for burial. Mrs. Christian who was suffering from fright and shock, was brought to Josephine hospital where she was treated for slight body bruises. She was later removed to her home in Ozan. Their son, Frank, who was riding in the car, escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. Christian is survived by his mother, Mrs. Arthur Christian, Manchester, Tenn., three brothers, Lynn and John Christian of Manchester, Tenn., and Charlie Christian of Mishawaka, Ind. The brothers arrived here Monday morning, and the funeral service will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Ozan cemetery. The Rev. Pryor Wheeler, pastor of the First Baptist church of Prescott, will officiate.

Land Is Purchased by Tenant Farmer

Federal Land Bank Announces Sale of 80 Acres at Patmos

ST. LOUIS, Mo. The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis announces the sale of an 80-acre farm in Hempstead county, located just north of the town of Patmos, a transaction which made it possible for a young tenant farmer to become a farm owner. The farm was purchased for a home by Faircler Rider. The purchase was made through Hugh Smith of Hope, fieldman for the Federal Land Bank. In commenting on the sale, Walter L. Rust, president of the Land Bank, stated that the increasing number of young men still in their twenties and thirties who are buying farm homes. The greatly improved opportunity for farm ownership results from improved prices for farm products, coupled with a relatively small increase in the cost of farm supplies and farm land. This condition has given more farmers the money necessary to buy a safe equity in a farm.

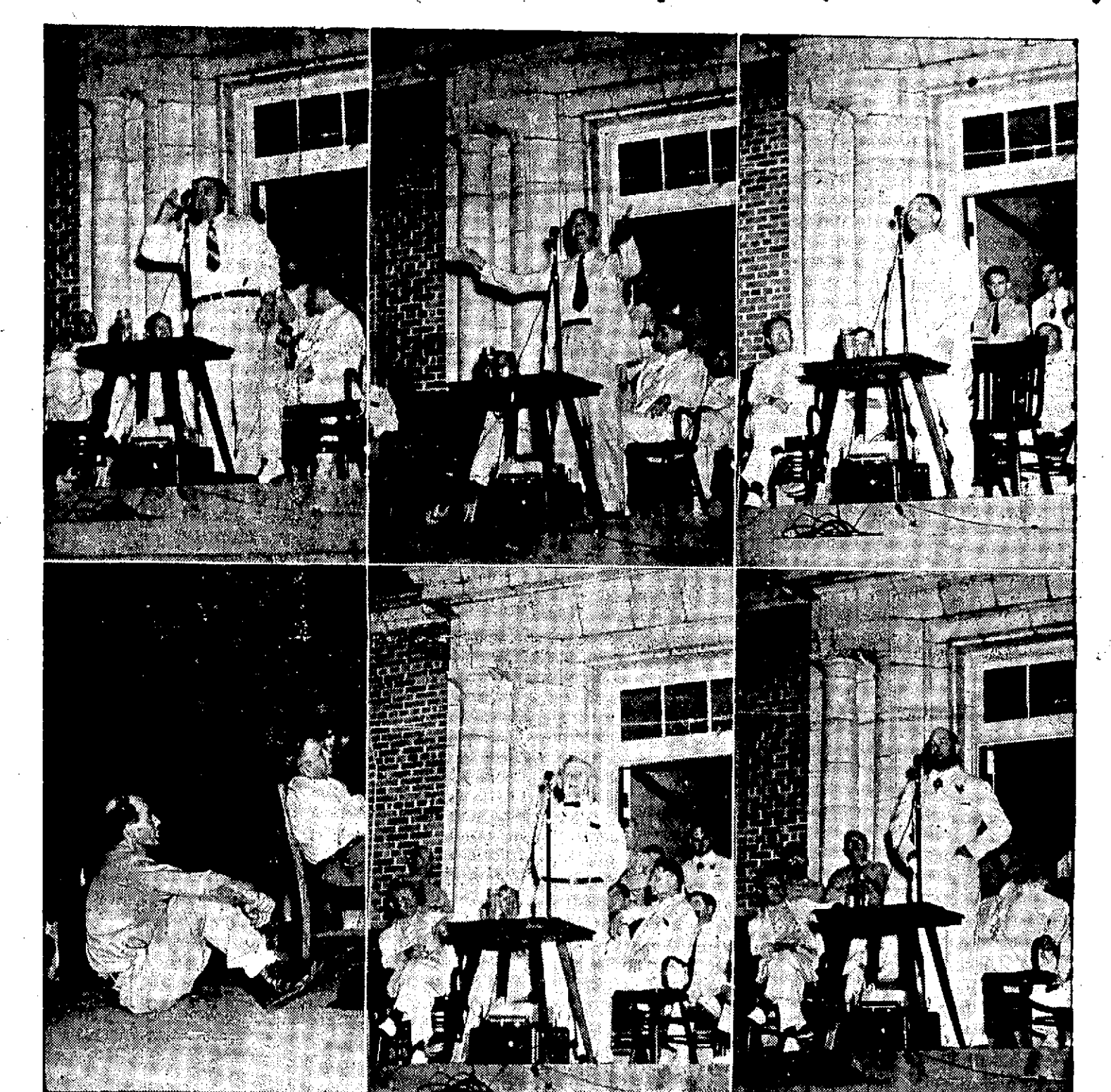
Mail to a member of the U. S. House of Representatives should be addressed to "The Hon.," that to a senator should be addressed to Senator, etc.

Woodpecker Pecks Way Right Onto Newspaper's Front Page

(From Editor and Publisher)
The story of a woodpecker that repeatedly pecked his way into the columns of a daily newspaper despite the efforts of the united editorial staff was told recently in his "Snake Rings" column of the San Francisco Chronicle by Earle Kannis.

This woodpecker was in a filler item reading: "The woodpecker is a scansional bird and its tail feathers are rigid," said Mr. Ennis declared. The scansional bird appeared in succession on page 2, page one of an early edition, in the society columns on the marine page and on page 5. By this time the editorial department was in an uproar of frenzy over the failure of repeated "kicks" to kill the woodpecker. Executives went into conference and then the composing room foreman was called. He in turn gave personal instructions to make-up men that the woodpecker must be killed. Three days later a copyreader screamed and it was found the woodpecker was back in print again. An investigation to end all investigations started. Probers finally concentrated their fire on one printer who was slightly deaf and he had been working on copy for the page in which the woodpecker returned. "No, I ain't seen no woodpecker item," Mr. Ennis described the printer as stating, adding the explanation that "a printer is always ungrammatical when fighting for his honor." The foreman was thoroughly aroused by this time and insisted that the printer empty his pockets. Out tumbled a handful of little lead slugs and a chorus of "Ah Ha's" arose. "Oh," said the printer. "I ain't read it. It was such a nice size I made up a lot of them. They're fine for plugging up the first edition." But the woodpecker was killed then and there.

As Anti-Bailey Democrats Launched Their Senate Drive With Hope City Hall Rally



Here are six of the eleven flashlight photographs made by Hope Star at last Thursday's anti-Bailey rally at Hope city hall, sponsoring the candidacy of Congressman John E. Miller for the United States Senate seat held by the late Joseph T. Robinson. TOP, left to right—Sheriff Jim Bearden of Hempstead county, the closing speaker; George R. Haynie of Camden, former prosecutor and circuit judge of this (the Eighth) circuit; and Steve Carrigan of Hope, chairman of the meeting. BOTTOM, left to right—A. Y. (Yell) Yarbrough, Hope postoffice janitor, seated at the front of the crowd, offered helpful suggestions to the speakers from time to time, winding up in a verbal tilt with Sheriff Bearden, at which Yell came off second best (At the height of exchanges The Star swung its camera away from the speaker's stand and focused on Yell, who is caught in the picture with his mouth open)—the middle photo in the bottom row is that of a distinguished Nevada county Democrat, W. V. Tompkins, of Prescott, former law partner of the late Governor Thomas C. McRae; and at the right is Bert R. Larey of Texarkana, the keynoter of the meeting. . . . Between 2,000 and 3,000 jammed the city hall lawn to hear the speaking.

12 Are Burned to Death in Forest

25 in Hospital as Fire-Fighters Lose in Wyoming Mountains

CODY, Wyo.—(AP)—Grimy rescue workers poked through the smoldering ruins of a mountain forest Monday seeking additional victims of a gale-driven fire which burned 12 companions to death. Two score others were injured—25 so seriously they needed hospital treatment. All of the victims, many of them CCC enrollees, were trapped while battling a blaze in Shoshoni National Forest in northwest Wyoming.

Band Boys Will Visit Carnival at Prescott

The Boys Band Auxiliary announced Monday that Hope Boys Band realized \$322.57 as their percentage for playing and sponsoring the World Exposition Carnival which played here the past two weeks. The entire Hope Band will be guests of the Carnival, now playing in Prescott, two nights this week. Transportation to and from Prescott and passes to all rides and sidesteps will be furnished by the Carnival management.

Harahan Bridge Repair Hurts Cotton Traffic

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Workmen hogging repairs to the Harahan bridge Monday despite protests by cotton men that the check on the flow of traffic between Arkansas and Tennessee would hinder the movement of cotton and cotton pickers.

Brockelhurst in New Court Appeal

Execution Set for August 27 Is Automatically Postponed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorneys for Lester Brockelhurst, so-called Midwestern "crime tourist," under death sentence for the hitch-hike slaying of Victor Gates, Little Rock landowner, last May, appealed the conviction to the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday. The appeal automatically stayed Brockelhurst's execution set for August 27.

What? No Pretzels—MURPHYSBORO, Ill.—(AP)—Twenty-four threshers staged a sit-down strike near here, refusing to thresh six reeling loads of wheat bundles unless the owner served beer and sandwiches. The owner capitulated.

Applications for C. of C. in Mails

Citizens Asked to Subscribe in Member Drive Immediately

The several committees working on the Hope Chamber of Commerce membership drive last week have practically completed these names which they had, and letters were mailed out Saturday to various prospective members in the city, urging that they fill these applications out and return them to the secretary. It is hoped that those forward-looking citizens will promptly complete the applications and return them since it will save considerable time and work. Of course, it is the natural thing that a number of people are going to be overlooked. However, President Kauffman and the Board of Directors wish to assure the citizens that this has not been done intentionally and that every one who has the city of Hope at heart and its progress, will feel that they are most welcome as members of the organization, and are urged to affiliate. Just as quickly as this drive is completed, a complete list of all members as to classification, will be published in our newspaper, that is, every member will be put under his individual line of business.

F. D. Must Decide on Economic Issue

Will Either Reconcile Congress or Elect to Fight It Out

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Democratic leaders, worried by the strife within the party, predicted Monday that before congress reconvenes President Roosevelt must choose one of these far-reaching courses of strategy: 1. Reconciliation, at the cost of abandoning some of his most cherished objectives, with party factions which have refused to support all his program. 2. A new campaign to rally sentiment, hammer through his controversial issues, risking the disruption of the party beyond all repair. Representative Miller, Arkansas, indicated after a White House call that the president would make known within a few days whether there would be a special session of congress. A few key men in congress, remaining at the capital despite adjournment, are quietly preparing for the special session which they believe is inevitable this fall. Miller said personally he favored an extra session starting November 1 to act "free from turmoil" on wages, and hours, farm surplus control, and government reorganization measures.

J. Rosser Venable to Enter 2 Suits in Senate Dispute

One to Mandamus Bailey to Issue Special Election Call

TO ENJOIN NOMINEE

Meanwhile, Abe Collins Proposes Election Machinery Reform

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—J. Rosser Venable, recently an aspirant to the United States Senate seat of the late Joe T. Robinson, said Monday he planned to take the Arkansas Democratic party squabble over the senate vacancy into the courts.

Venable said he would file two suits—one a mandamus action in federal court to force Governor Carl E. Bailey to issue a call for a special senate election; and the other, in chancery court at Little Rock to enjoin the Secretary of State from certifying Bailey's name on the ballot as the Democratic nominee.

Bailey has given no indication when he would call the election, which state statutes require to be held between September 14 and November 14.

Reform Is Proposed—LITTLE ROCK.—Text of a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish special elections for filling United States Senate vacancies was made public over the week end by Abe Collins, DeQueen lawyer, who had announced several weeks ago that he intended to prepare such a document for submission to the voters in the general election of 1938.

The amendment would require the governor to appoint a senator to serve until after a successor could be named in a general election. In case of a vacancy occurring less than four months before a general election the successor would not be chosen until the second general election two years later.

The governor would not be eligible for appointment to fill the senate vacancy at any time during the period for which he was elected to the state office. A governor might be elected senator would not be eligible to hold the state office any longer than the earliest date at which he might qualify as senator.

"Huey Long" Outlawed

That provision would make impossible in this state the procedure followed by the late Huey Long in the state of Louisiana who was elected to the senate while holding the office of governor and refused to qualify for the federal post for more than a year afterward. Long was elected senator in November, 1930, but continued as governor until January, 1932. This draft of the amendment," Mr. Collins said, "has been rewritten and revised many times during the past two weeks by Judge B. E. Isbell of DeQueen, Dr. Robert A. Leflar of the University of Arkansas Law School and myself, who composed the subcommittee which drafted the measures prepared by the Committee on Reform of Criminal Procedure that were adopted last November."

Hope Melons Are Given Travelers

Chattanooga Loses Double-Header, But Gets Bite of Watermelon

Hope paid tribute to Little Rock's citizenship-bound Travelers Sunday with the gift of several large watermelons to the players at the conclusion of a double header with Chattanooga, which the Travelers, incidentally, won.

A large delegation was on hand from Hope to see the double-headed, and to witness the presentation of the melons after the games were over. The melons were taken to Little Rock by Billy Bob Heardon, and were presented by Roy Anderson as official spokesman for the local baseball boosters.

Following the presentation at the clubhouse, the Little Rock players took a couple of the melons over to the visiting team—and so Chattanooga also got a taste of Hempstead's most famous product.

First Ginning Report Made for New Season

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Bureau of the Census reported Monday cotton of this year's growth gained prior to August 16 totaled 514,675 bales, counting round bales as half bales.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 9.63 and closed at 9.56-57. Spot cotton closed quiet, 19 points lower, middling 9.72.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Union Disputes Have a Middle Ground, Too

THE United States, having had a rather severe course in the hothouse pressure method of labor union development, seems to be more interested in the possibility that unions now can set out in common round, there to be subject to the same laws and regulations that control other questions of public interest.

Germ of this idea comes from the experience of Holland and England, where trade unions have flourished for years.

While conservatives here argue that it is because of restraint and compulsion that unions abroad have attained their position of respectability, there is another group which contends that strikes and other direct actions were necessary to force that view onto employers and the public.

There is some truth in both views, but both overlook the sensible middle ground where disagreements may be dissolved.

x x x

IN the first place, there is no British law requiring unions to carry out contracts with employers. No union is required to incorporate or submit to an audit except in the case of its political fund. A union cannot be sued for damages except in case of illegal strike, which the law defines.

But Britain has not altogether overlooked the matter of regulation. Most unions must register and make yearly reports on sources of revenue and spending. Sympathetic strikes are forbidden if they are calculated to coerce the government directly, or if they inflict hardship on the community. Satisfied workmen may not be intimidated into joining a strike, and public service employees must not strike for any reason without giving due notice.

Then there is the middle ground, amounting nothing more than a deep-rooted respect for law and order, plus the fact that the highly competent British labor leaders require members to strike or return to work without questioning the order. If the leaders give an order that breaks the law, then they alone are held responsible.

x x x

ON the government side, this unwritten code of fair play is observed, too, an instance being the Coronation bus strike. Had the Transport board used strikebreakers to put the buses back on the streets, that would have been a violation of the understanding by which most British strikes are settled.

Now a reckless labor union or an irresponsible government could find plenty of loopholes to wreck the operation of these "understandings." But the significant thing is that, nine out of ten, that they don't. Thus, the rock-balled wall against which eroded dissension and violence dissipate themselves in most British labor questions is nothing more than a rule of reason.

The United States, facing a division on future policy in this field, would do well to reflect that there is no monopoly on good judgement or respect for law and order, and that it doesn't take an act of Congress to put law and order into operation.

Prohibition and Art

HIERR HITLER has decreed that only 100 per cent Aryan, vacuum-cleaned, bureaucratic-approved art shall be created or shown in the Third Reich. To show people from what they were being protected, he staged a show of "degenerate modern art" in Munich. And 400,000 people promptly crowded to see it, in three weeks.

Once there was another country. It decided that liquor was just as bad for its people as Hitler believes modern art to be. And thousands of people who hadn't been particularly interested in liquor before crowded into smelly little holes to see what was this stuff that had been so strongly prohibited.

If there is any single step calculated to promote interest in "degenerate modern art" Hitler has taken it. But it is probably just as hard for Europe to learn from our example as it is for us to learn from theirs.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Spell of Certain Allergies May Be Broken by Desensitizing the Child

In this, the 12th of 14 articles, Dr. Morris Fishburn discusses a common form of allergic disease in which the individual's sensitivity to certain foods brings on unpleasant skin reactions.

(No. 299)

Fortunately it is possible to desensitize some babies. By eliminating from the diet all of the foods which cause symptoms of allergy and then, beginning with small amounts of the food concerned and gradually increasing the dosage day by day, the child may be desensitized.

If the child is sensitive to feathers from chickens or geese, pillows stuffed with these materials should be removed from its environment. In such cases, kapok pillows are often substituted.

There are other conditions of the skin which manifest themselves by redness or by the development of inflammations under the skin, supposedly due to sensitivity. Sometimes minute hemorrhages or leeding into the skin may be associated with allergy.

Certain people become sensitive to serums of animals which are used in the treatment of disease. They develop a condition called "serum sickness" when injected with the serum of a horse. In this condition there is an

eruption on the skin, fever, swelling of the joints and other disturbances. The physician is able to relate these symptoms quite definitely to the injection of the serum.

Some people have sick headaches which are quite definitely related to the eating of certain foods. Associated with this sick headache there may be colic and diarrhea. People who have these sick headaches are frequently members of families in which there is a good deal of allergy. In these forms of sick headaches everyting possible must be done by skin tests and by elimination diets to determine the substance to which the person is sensitive. If he will then avoid this substance, he is not likely to have another attack.

As has already been mentioned in connection with other allergies, the bowels are frequently disturbed because of the sensitivity. In some cases the mouth will blister when a food to which the person is sensitive is eaten. It is not certain that a similar effect takes place in the lining of the intestines, but in as much as a diarrhea frequently occurs with the taking of the food concerned, it is believed that the lining of the intestines is also sensitive and responds with irritation.

For all of the forms of allergy it is necessary to find out first of all the



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Instrument of Torture No Longer

NEXT: How diets of the other may affect a nursing child.

Elephants have gone through many changes in adapting themselves to the conditions that have prevailed upon this earth. Back at the beginning of the race, they were scarcely larger than pigs.

Black tea is the favorite with the majority of tea drinkers.

There are so many musical children today. We wonder what has happened. Are they smarter than they used to be, or just more interested?

More interested, of course, and more music-conscious in every way. The child radio or screen artist spreads ambition among his contemporaries as surely as he would spread measles on

his street, if he went out with them on. Two more reasons account for our talented youngsters. It is one thing to want to play a fiddle or French horn, and another matter to lay it on the line for lessons. Answer—the school band. Take your pick, for there isn't any. They are all good, and

some astonishingly so. And they are free.

The other answer is improved method of instruction—especially for the piano, since we used to graduate on "The Blue Bells of Scotland," our national first piece, national because some million children over the land graduated from the exercise book on this old time.

Musicians Born, Not Made
"What do you think about a child going on with music, if he or she has no talent for it?" is the universal query of mothers.

I can only give an opinion here, but I believe it is shared today by most professional teachers of music.

There are numerous children who have no flaut at all for the technical side of music. They have not dead ears, but they have a blind spot for notes and clefs or hands that won't co-operate with brain impulses to translate the written sheet into tunes and rhythm.

In such a case that particular boy or girl is wasting time, as well as being completely miserable over long hours of futile practice. The best way is to write on the cheek "paid in full" and close the piano or give the violin, or horn, as the may be, to Cousin John.

There is no use in trying to force the parents' ambitions into a born half-back, fiddler or sculptor. Give them their own brain in their own way, say I.

Music Should Be Fun
However, if a child can muster notes, with a little persistence, and isn't altogether a flop, then it is right to encourage him to further effort, because there is a sort of second wind to music and time often rescues the backward.

Then the one with fundamental instruction to his credit, will wish to resume where he left off, and play some instrument for his own amusement. I should never miss this chance.

Many children who never played a note can be taught appreciation of music, and learn with benefit its values and its history. All music-lovers do not play. Indeed I think sometimes that the greatest of musical souls never knew the difference between F sharp and B flat, and "harmony" meant to them only lovely melody instead of a technical study in the relationship of notes.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Lehmann Tells Own Story in 'Zeppelin'
Born just 50 years ago at Ludwigshafen, on the Rhine, the late Capt. Ernst August Lehmann early determined on a naval career. And from this he moved, in 1913, into the field of lighter-than-air craft, becoming eventually one of the greatest leaders of aviation.

So the story of Captain Lehmann parallels the fascinating epic of the development of the airship itself, and the commander of the ill-fated Hindenburg leaves an interesting and important record in his book "Zeppelin," published posthumously by Longmans, Green, \$3.

Convinced beyond a doubt that the Zeppelin had reached the zenith of airshiping, Lehmann pointed his entire book toward this triumph as exemplified by the great Hindenburg. He had written in the closing chapter, before starting his last flight:

"The flight to conquer the air has ended in the defeat of the elemental forces of nature. The era of inventions bows to the era of transportation. World traffic via airships has begun."

And then the Hindenburg met its tragic end at Lakehurst, taking with it the life of Captain Lehmann. So Commander Charles E. Rosendall wrote the last chapter of "Zeppelin."

Commander of long experience, Lehmann made many bombing flights over London and Paris during the World War. Beginning with that terse order of March 8, 1915 ("Until further notice you are to bomb military objectives wherever possible in England, especially London"), Lehmann carries us through to the Armistice. Here is some of the most exciting reading in the entire book.

But the story of the Zeppelin before and after the war is equally fast-moving and the commander's recital should find a real place among the best non-fiction of the year.—P. G. F.

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

KATHLEEN O'SHAUN—heroine, writer of greeting card verse.
BOB McTAVISH—hero, detective story writer.
THE DUCHESS—patron of surrealism.
PROFESSOR BRACEY—Egyptologist.

Yesterday, Bob checks with police on the identity of an Egyptian mummy expert who turned out to be a jewel thief. Can this be Professor Bracey?

CHAPTER X

FOR the next 10 days, the studio apartment house was buzzing with preparations and excitement. The Duchess' fancy dress ball was the subject of much comment in the papers and among the various art groups of the city.

"It's batty as a loon she is, and all the rest o' us'll be the same, I'm thinkin'," Pat told Bob one day. "We're all done up with wires and riggin' enough to drive anybody nuts that ain't already that way." Then he came closer and asked softly out of one corner of his mouth, "Ye're goin', ain't ye?"

"She invited me all right," Bob answered, "and I'll be there, though not for the reason she thinks. I suggested she have my friend Steve Carnahan, from Headquarters, and not tell anyone he's coming, if she's stuck to wear her famous emerald."

Pat nodded. "She'll wear the emerald, all right. Always does when she gives a big blowout. We'll likely be murdered in our tracks some day on account o' it. This Steve now?"

"He's a detective, and a good one," Bob pulled him inside the room and closed the door. "Say, you're helping the electrician, aren't you? Think we could fix it so that everyone would pass in front of a big light—to show off their costumes or something?"

PAT thought a minute, then he grinned. "Sure. Some o' them dames would like nothin' better. I can put it up to the Duchess so she'll fall for it in a big way. Lave it to me. We'll rig up a regular shadow-box like's down at the jail, and give 'em the one-over in foine shape—or for foine shapes rather."

The night of the big ball, Kathleen leapt listlessly out on her Irish peasant costume, and tied a green bow around her head. All the pleasure and excitement over the party had gone, because it was Professor Bracey who was to be

her partner for the evening. Once or twice she had heard Bob and his dog pass her door and had hoped they would stop. But always they had gone on, while she reluctantly turned back to her desk.

Fittingly enough, Professor Bracey chose to come to the ball dressed as an Egyptian Pharaoh. Kathleen gasped with astonishment when she opened the door to the stately figure, whose black eyes only seemed to be alive. In his hand he carried a tiny statue of an Egyptian god.

"My!" she told him, "You actually gave me a start, you look so regal and—and so sinister."

"While you're so beautiful and young," he replied.

THE Duchess' huge studio had been transformed into a tropical garden, where brilliant birds fluttered among the palms and exotic flowers, and little fountains sprayed tinted jets of water. The soft music of stringed instruments drifted dreamily over the whole scene, weaving a magic spell of glamour that suited the fantastic, colorful costumes of the guests.

"Like it, Colleen?" asked the tall clansman coming up behind Kathleen.

For a minute she turned to him bewildered, then, "Bob! How wonderful you look! With your kilt and sporran and Glegarry bonnet. You must look exactly like some of our ancestors. What did Schmatz think of you?"

"Not much of the smell of moth balls, which my clothes have been packed in. I knew they had these studs at home, so I sent for them. My family is certain now that I am crazy. Want to walk around and give the place the once-over?"

Your Pharaoh seems to be busy with the Duchess. She beckoned to him when you came in. Get an eyeful of that big emerald she's wearing. It's tops with jewel connoisseurs, I understand."

KATHLEEN looked at their hostess, then her eyes widened in astonishment. "Did you ever see anything so amazing? No wonder she came dressed like a queen. She's more beautiful than anyone in the room."

Kathleen looked again at the Duchess, who was sitting on a marble seat before a bank of roses. Professor Bracey was leaning over her, his glowing gaze on the beauty of her white neck and shoulders which her elaborate velvet costume displayed to the best advantage. Around her throat was a flashing necklace of dia-

monds, and lovely gems gleamed from the small tiara on her head. But the famous emerald surpassed them all. It hung from a thin chain low against her breast. Its magnificence was breath-taking.

"Not many men could resist her tonight, could they?" Kathleen asked a little wistfully. "And of course to a man of the world like Professor Bracey, she would be especially interesting."

Before Bob could reply, a swift dart of light came winging across the room from the bow of a huge electrical Cupid, which seemed to be hovering above the tall bank of ferns, and fell full on the Duchess and Bracey. This brought a burst of applause, and made the Pharaoh put up his hand as though to shield his eyes from the brightness.

"Pat—that's Pat up there," Bob told Kathleen. "He's working the beam from the Cupid's bow. Can't you imagine how that would appeal to his sentimental Irish soul? He was telling me about it yesterday. Since your other partner seems detained, how about dancing?"

He held out his arms and they drifted away to a dreamy wait, weaving in and out among the crowd of gypsies, nymphs, cowboys, Indians, and harlequins.

FOR Kathleen all the months of heartbreaking work and worry were swept away and she was conscious only of a feeling of ecstasy that Bob's arms were about her, and his eyes were looking into hers.

"Cutting in, McTavish, and the queen orders you into her presence," said the Egyptologist's voice behind them.

Bob scowled and reluctantly relinquished his partner, made his way to the side of the Duchess, who held out her hand and drew him down beside her.

"I've been waiting all evening to hear you say you love me, Bob dear," she began with regal audacity. "Most of the other men have already told me, but you're the only one who could really make it mean something to me."

Here was a dangerous woman with wealth and beauty and position, actually making love to him, an unknown writer. It was too ridiculous, too—

"You see I can't possibly believe you, Duchess, because I'm in love with someone else," he said slowly as though just realizing for the first time that this was so. "I'm in love with a girl who doesn't love me," he added.

(To Be Continued.)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEW SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Young lady, what did I say about counting ten first?"
"I did—Chuck's the tenth person who has asked me if it's hot enough for me today."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Kitty May Be Incidental to Film, But Never to Actors

HOLLYWOOD.—All moviemakers dread sequences in which they have to use cats. A cat is just about the most temperamental actor there is, and that's saying a good deal. If a director had his choice between a cat and Marlene Dietrich, he'd take Marlene.

A little while ago I wandered on the sound stage at Columbia where they're trying to shoot "The Awful Truth," and the place was full of cats. Cats and frenzied nerves.

Director Leo McCarey, usually as amiable, was in a vile humor. Cary Grant looking silly in a short flannel nightgown, was having a tough time

preserving his aplomb. Even Irene Dunne was being pretty snappy. All this was on account of cats.

Dwight Taylor and Vina Delmar, who should have known better, had written a cat into the final sequence of the picture. It was an incidental touch, really—a cat was supposed to be lying against the door connecting the rooms of an estranged husband and wife (Mr. Grant and Miss Dunne). After lying there in feline somnolence for several seconds, the animal was expected to depart hurriedly as the door swung open.

It Sounds Simple

Sounds simple, and so was intended. But they didn't figure on the temperament of cats, these creatures being especially notional during the dog days. First the studio had called one of the well-known animal men, Curly Twiford, who showed up with five cats.

Along about noon an emergency summons brought another fellow with three cats. During the afternoon three women arrived with still more cats.

All day long the same trying procedure had been followed: The owner of a cat would park it by the closed door, soothe it into every evidence of contentment, and then dash out of camera range. But the instant its handler jumped out of sight, each cat leaped and fled in the opposite direction, much quicker than you could have said "Cat!"

Occasionally an animal would break through the line of property men gathered around the set. By late afternoon, when I wrote this, two cats had taken refuge, appropriately enough, in the catwalks under the rafters. Three of the beasts had dodged into dark apertures in the wall and were holding carnival in the catacombs under the floor of the huge sound stage.

Likes His Eagle Best

Curley Twiford, having lost all his cats, had a chance to tell something about the animal business. He said, "There isn't any money in the trained-cat business, on account of there are too many independent cats in Hollywood. Also because you can't train a cat much anyway. Three of my cats have been especially taught to stay where you put 'em. But sometimes, like today, they just won't work."

"The big dough in the animal business is having something nobody else has. Like my eagle because he hasn't any competition. Right now he's carrying messages in 'The Adventures of Marco Polo.'"

"He's got an 8-foot, 4-inch wing spread, and he eats three pounds of beef hearts at a meal, only he doesn't eat regular. . . . I haven't got a name for him; I just call him 'The Eagle.'"

"Another good animal is my trained bear, Queen. She works on hand signals, like a dog. I just had Queen out at Warners in a picture called 'Over the Goal,' and she did fine. The best was when she got in bed with a colored woman. You'd like to have died! So would the colored woman."

Nothing is too trivial for a hobbyist to collect, which might mean that the tax man just makes his rounds for fun outside regular working hours.

Proper way to test a watermelon is to thump it. . . . I haven't got a name for him; I just call him 'The Eagle.'"

If Stalin ralls them for it, those Russians at the North Pole will have a melting defense for having left the post of duty.

Moralists have a wide open field in the case of the bad check artist whose last words implored his son to go out and forge himself a career.

Millions of peanut shells are swept from the floor after stands after games. Fundamentalists will note this as added evidence of the evolutionary process.

Pattern 8043 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material and 1-3 yard for contrasting collar as pictured.

The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Today's Pattern



THIS design—pattern 8043—has all the trim charm of a shirt-waist frock plus the comfort of a simple yoke and cap sleeves for round-the-house wear. The bodice is gracefully shirred into a turn note to the yoke. Darts give a snug fitted line to the back of the frock. You'll enjoy this frock for late summer and early fall, made up in broadcloth, seersucker or printed percale. It's easy to make, pattern includes a complete sew chart. The lines of the dress though simple are clear-cut and require no difficult fitting.

Pattern 8043 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material and 1-3 yard for contrasting collar as pictured.

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BARBS

Nothing is too trivial for a hobbyist to collect, which might mean that the tax man just makes his rounds for fun outside regular working hours.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Hits of Verse
My dreams were little pebbles once
Upon the wave-swept beach,
But life, the time, has carried them
Far beyond my reach.
Peace comes only after
Agony and pain.
As summer blossoms follow
Restless Spring-time rain,
My bright illusions vanished, one by one
And left but unadorned realities.
I strank from life in horrified
aversion.
Yet learned to live content with mem-
ories. —Selected.

Stuart Springins of Little Rock spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Springins and other home folks.

Mrs. F. P. Risdon who has been the guest of Mrs. Sid Henry and Miss Mae Jamison for the past few days left Monday for her home in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hudson and two daughters of Waco, Texas, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres, enroute to the Ozarks.

Troupe 3, Girl Scouts, entertained at a very delightful picnic shower honoring their captain, Mrs. Bert Webb, on Friday evening at the home of Miss Frances Harrell. Mrs. Webb was surprised with a number of beautiful gifts and a picnic was enjoyed on the lawn.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ross Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie for the past three weeks left Friday for a visit with her son, John Clarke and Mrs. Clarke in El Paso, Texas.

Miss Rury Wordley of Stuttgart was the week end guest of Miss Ellen Carrigan.

Mrs. Hershell Stevens and Mrs. Archie Hale of Ashdown are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly.

Mrs. W. S. Atkins and daughter Martha Ann left Sunday for a ten days' visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City.

Miss Nan Robertson of Texarkana arrived Monday for a week's vacation with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Miller and Miss Wilma and Ruth Ellen Boswell have returned from a motor trip thru North Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Cincinnati, Ohio. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lucetta Neumeister of Walton, Ky., and Miss Ruth.

SAINGER

Shirley TEMPLE
—and—
Vic McLaglen
—in—
Kipling's "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"
Mat's. 2:30
TUES.
25c

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NOW
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
WED. & THUR.

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Reveals
ALL THE SECRETS OF
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No Children
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Jones of Cotton Plant, Ark.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Andres of Little Rock, Miss Sallie Hudson and Hoyt Andres of Waco, Texas.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson is spending this week in Little Rock, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson.

Miss Regina Bayse had as house guest for the past week, Miss Miriam Bailey of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Louise Baird left Monday for Dallas, Texas, where she was called to attend the bedside of her husband, who is critically ill in a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. Bert Webb entertained at a very delightful tea Friday afternoon at her home on West 11th street, as a special compliment to Miss Miriam Bailey of Tulsa, Okla., house guest of Miss Regina Bayse.

Hold Family Reunion of George Rosenbaum

A reunion of the children and grandchildren of Mrs. George Rosenbaum was held at the Rosenbaum home Sunday, August 15. There were 43 in attendance.

Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rosenbaum, Mrs. F. N. Westrop and daughter Velma, of Ratoon, Okla., R. B. Rosenbaum and family, Mrs. O. S. Moss, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Arthur Edwards and family, C. C. Rosenbaum and family, C. R. Rosenbaum and family, O. L. Rosenbaum and family, Mrs. Freddie Walters, of Lisbon, La. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mosier and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brislaw, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brislaw and son.

Mrs. Rosenbaum will be 72 years old September 12. This was a reunion and birthday party combined. She has 10 children, 33 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. She received a number of beautiful gifts, among them a set of silverware given her by her children.

10-Day Revival for Water Creek Monday

First services of the annual summer revival at the Water Creek Methodist church will begin Monday night at 8 o'clock, and will continue through 10 days.
The Rev. Richard McSwain, Mineral Springs, pastor of the church, asked The Star to urge that the public attend the daily services.
The Water Creek community is located near Guernsey about six miles west of Hope on old Highway 67.

Card of Thanks
We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends and relatives for their loyalty and kindness shown us during the illness and at the death of our darling boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Connell
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Foster
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Connell.

Reyenga, Emmet's

(Continued from Page One)

locally by being the first man to ship Irish potatoes out of this territory in carlots. From 1912 to 1917 he was always the first man to bring in new Irish potatoes to the Hope market, and from his promotion of this crop sprung the local business growing early potatoes for the spring market in the North.

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY—MONDAY
Double Program
No. 1—On the Stage
"DIAMOND DICK"
Famous Thoroughbred
Shetland Pony

No. 2—On the Screen
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
'Shall We Dance'

TUES. & WED.
DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1
"The AFFAIRS of CAPPY RICKS"
with
Mary Brian
No. 2
"24 HOURS LEAVE"
with
James Ellison
Terry Walker

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Police Seek Him in Co-Ed's Death



Named in a warrant accusing him of the murder of Opal Sturgell, pretty Beren College co-ed, at Berea, Ky., George Wells, 20, above, former suitor of the slain girl, was the object of a police search in the foothills of the Cumberland mountains. Wells' father and brother expressed belief he may have committed suicide.



Traveling on horseback, mule, and afoot, friends and relatives of Opal Sturgell, above, pretty 19-year-old Beren College co-ed who was slain while walking in the campus "lovers' lane," attended funeral services at her mountain home, while police carried on an extensive search for George Wells, college poet and former suitor of the girl, accused of the slaying.

"Star Detectives" Report to Harvard

Astronomers Throughout World Search Sky Every Night

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(AP)—Astronomers throughout the world search every night for something new in the universe, and find it on an average of once a month.

When a new star is born, Prof. Harlow Shapley of the Harvard observatory immediately hears about it as director of one of the world's two clearing houses for reports on the heavens.

Many of the "discoveries," he says, turn out to be false alarms. Inexpensive observers mistake bright planets for new stars. Lights on balloons and

Minister Wants Daughter Actress

And Early Marriage Is Happiest Arrangement, Father Believes

This is another of a series of articles by Lydia Gray Shaw, child guidance expert of the AP Feature Service, on the influence of notable parents on their children.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK.—The Rev. Dr. Norman W. Peale, one of the youngest ministers ever to preside over a large Fifth avenue church, wants his daughter to become an actress.

The 39-year-old pastor of Marble Collegiate church fears a stage career for blond, curly-haired Margaret Peale—now only 3—might shock his congregation but he's leaving it up to her. Mrs. Peale and he can see signs of acting talent in Margaret already.

"She's a great mimic," he says. "She'll come home from a party and imitate perfectly the people who were there. In my opinion, she has histrionic ability. And if she wants to develop it, I'll be pleased."

Wants Son to Preach
Dr. Peale would like his 10-month-old son, John, to enter the ministry some day, but he'll never urge him.

"Ministers must feel an intense conviction," he says, "and that can't be shoved on you by your parents."

As a case in point, he cites his own decision to enter the ministry. He had begun a newspaper career and was about to accept the city editorship of a small daily when an urge to become a minister, as his father had been, became too strong to subdue.

If his son chooses the ministry, Dr. Peale wants him to feel a like urge.

Favors Early Marriages
Though he believes in rearing his children in a religious atmosphere, he's careful not to overemphasize the church.

Reading Bible stories, singing hymns and saying nightly prayers form a normal portion of their home routine. Margaret ends her recital of "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" by asking the Lord's blessing for everyone, including her baby rabbit.

The minister has definite ideas about marriage. If Margaret wants to marry as early as 18, he'll not prevent her.

"Get married early," he advises. "I've seen too much unhappiness as the result of long-deferred marriages. It's normal to be married young."

airplanes often deceive an untrained eye into believing it has spotted something hitherto unknown in the cosmos.

"Scouts" Everywhere

Or the trouble may lie in misunderstanding of the telescope. Reflections of planets and bright stars sometimes register as "ghosts" on photographic plates and are erroneously reported as comets or new stars.

But the quest for new stars goes on nightly. It's part of the routine night life of astronomical "scouts" the world over.

Astronomers in the western hemisphere speed word of their discoveries to Harvard. In the eastern hemisphere the Central Astronomical Bureau in Copenhagen acts as a clearing house.

Heavenly Discourse
Copeland and Harvard exchange their reports by cable and radiogram, and relay them to astronomers in each hemisphere. Harvard wires reports to 35 observatories in North and South America, and maintains a fast mail service in 200 other correspondents.

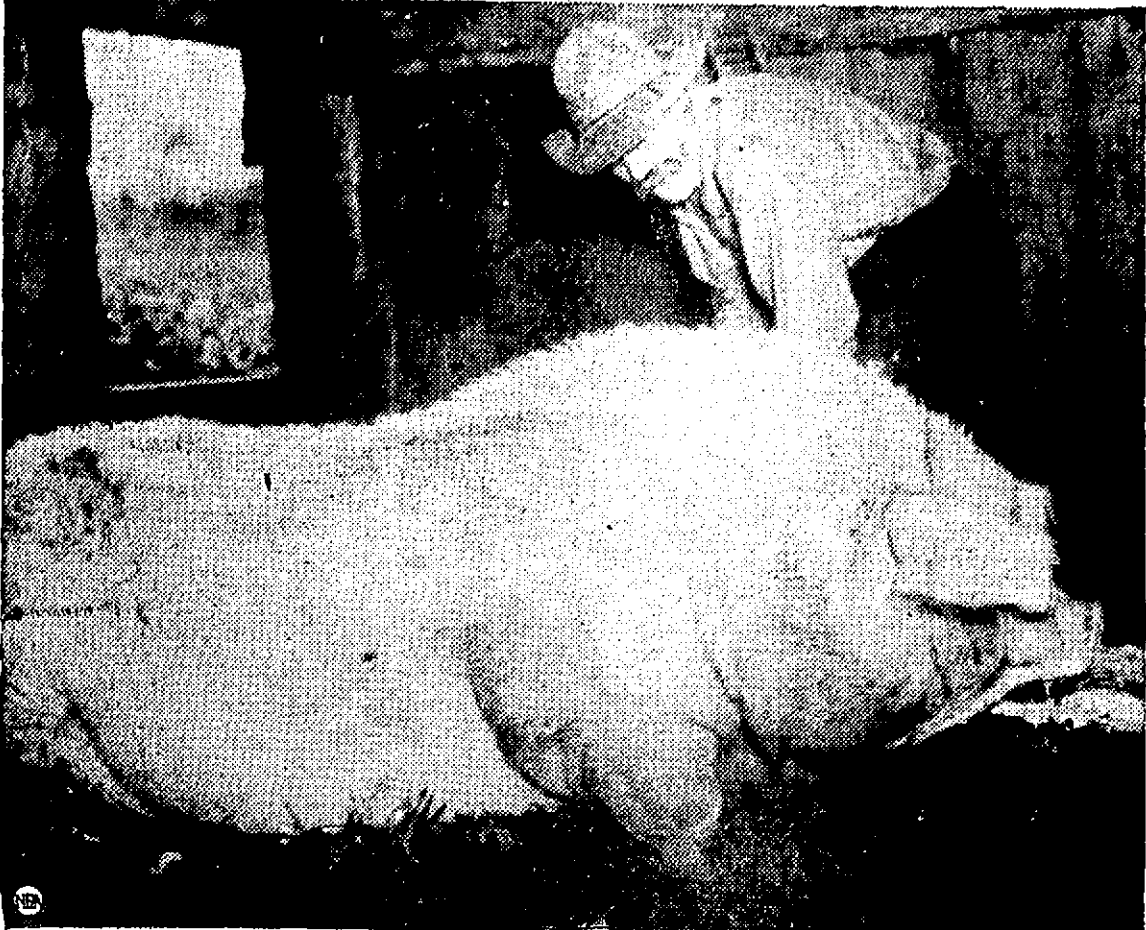
Rapidly-changing phenomena, like old stars flaming out 100,000 times in brightness, or the sudden appearance of comets and asteroids, must be observed and photographed quickly.

The world-wide astronomical network takes care of that. When clouds or other adverse conditions in one part of the world slow down observation, it goes on unhampered somewhere else.

10 Sailors Killed in Italian Train Wreck

GENOA, Italy —(AP)—Ten Italian sailors and a trainman were killed and 40 sailors injured Monday in the collision of an excursion and freight train at the Vigo Morasso curve.

Prices Go Up, but Ponderous Porker Stays Down.



Pork is headed upward but this ponderous paradox of porcine pulchritude is staying down, declares Matt Shibles, of Newburg, Me., owner of the living mass of fresh pork, on the hoof. Ten feet long, and nine feet in circumference at the shoulder, the hog, and he really is a hog, requires 10 quarts of milk twice daily, with four or five dozen eggs tossed in occasionally as a tonic. A pulley and sling are used to lift, and hold him on his feet. Shibles charges five cents a person for a glimpse of Goliath, and says he has collected \$800 since the fame of his beast spread far and wide.

Wheeler Angrily Replies to Guffey

Says He Will Take Court Issue to People Against Pennsylvanian

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Democrats denounced Democrats in an almost unexampled display of bitterness over the week-end when violent feelings aroused by the court bill struggle broke anew during the dying hours of the 75th Congress' first session.

One after another four Democratic senators—Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Holt of West Virginia—rose to shout a defiant challenge Saturday night to "anyone, anywhere" to seek to oust legislators for opposing the court revamping measure.

They angrily castigated Senator Guffey (Dem. Pa.) for making such a suggestion and demanded that he be removed from his post as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. It was one of the harshest series of speeches the Senate has heard through a session of bitter fighting.

Guffey Friday night delivered a radio speech in which he predicted because of their opposition to the court bill O'Mahoney and Burke would be defeated. He added that Wheeler will have "plenty" of explaining to do before 1940.

Wheeler, flushed and wrathful, lost no time in calling the speech to the attention of senators who knew what was coming and were in their seats awaiting it.

"I feel highly honored," he said, "that the senator from Pennsylvania has singled me out as one of three members of the senate for the purpose of broadcasting a speech which everyone knows he did not write and which everyone knows he would not have dared to deliver upon the floor of the senate because he would have been afraid that he would have had to yield to the senators to whom he referred."

Guffey, seated in the rear row of the senate, sat red of face, unsmiling, looking straight at the speaker.

"I hope that when I become a candidate," Wheeler went on, "that the senator from Pennsylvania will come out to Montana with his contributions and that he will take the other side and support my opponent, whoever he may be. When he runs for governor of Pennsylvania I shall make it a point to visit the state of Pennsylvania. I shall not have any of Mr. Mellon's money and shall not take anybody else's money. I shall go there at my own expense and with my own money and I shall make some speeches."

Postpone Revival at Ozan, Due to Paralysis

The scheduled Baptist revival at Ozan has been postponed for two weeks due to a case of infantile paralysis in the community, it was announced Monday.

Methodist Men Will Meet at 7:30 Tuesday

The Methodist Men of the Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the basement of the church at 7:30 Tuesday night.

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100, Penn, qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

Flannels and all shrinkable summer wear are expertly handled by our cleaning.

Call Bros
SAVERS & SHARERS

Illinois Climate Grows 'Em Tall



Copyright, 1937, Herbert George.

There must be something about the Illinois climate that produces proportions in both man and corn, such as shown above. Robert Wadlow, right, of Alton, 8 feet 7 inches tall, is shown as he admires a prize-winning stalk of corn standing 16 feet 2 inches, at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield. If you don't think Robert or the corn is tall, compare them with the average-sized man standing at the left.

U. S. Traffic Court Mild for Berlin

Injured Party May Suggest Either Easy or Severe Punishment

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Minor traffic accidents bring extensive police investigations in Germany. Thirty or forty typewritten pages of testimony, statements of the interested parties, maps and conclusions are compiled from each accident.

After the accident, both parties will be summoned to the police station, and may be fined if found guilty. If a person has been injured, he is asked if he wants the guilty party punished severely or lightly.

An American working in Berlin became involved with the police because as she was getting out of her car a woman riding a bicycle bumped into the car door, throwing her from her wheel and skinning her hand.

Motorized traffic and bicycles have the right of way here, the only privileged classes being the blind, who wear yellow arm bands with three large black dots and the street cleaners, who adorn their coat tails with red reflectors. Cripples and war veterans wear a distinguishing red cross on their coats, but otherwise must take their chances with ordinary pedestrians.

Used at the beginning of the boiling process, salt will reduce the loss of mineral matter in potatoes to one third

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Announce the opening of offices in their residence at 403 West Division Street, Hope, Ark. Telephone 805

Dr. Virginia Crow **Dr. C. F. Crow**
Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 6 Hours 2 to 6

We are pleased to announce the promotion of

Wayne H. England AS DISTRICT MANAGER

Of Southwest Arkansas (18 counties) with offices in the First National Bank Building, Hope, Arkansas.

Mr. England has received this promotion after seven years life insurance experience which has made him one of the best known life insurance men in this section of the State. His record speaks for itself — he has been a leader in this business since 1934.

He has had wide experience in agency building and under his direction we contemplate a rapid expansion in this territory. He is in a position to serve the Company's policyholders with the best in life insurance. We hope you will call on us for any service.

JOSEPH DURHAM, Manager
Donaghey Building
Little Rock, Arkansas

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Greensboro, N. C.
5% Present Interest Rate

\$360,000,000.00 Life Insurance in Force

By WILLIAMS

THE COLLEGE LIVES



THE SPORTS PAGE

Grand American Proves Age Doesn't Count

Ben Check, 60 to Defend Trap Title

Fast Field Indicated for Dayton Meet Starting Tuesday

By Harry Grayson
Sports Editor, NEA Service
Dayton, O.—The Grand American tournament is here again... a gigger and better like the circus and the second edition.

There's nothing slow about the world series of trapshooting at its permanent home at Vandavia Field here, for opening day, Aug. 23, brings out all the state title-holders in the champion of champions' race. Firing continues through the 27th.

Trapshooting is more uncertain than golf. In the 37-year-history of the Grand American Handicap, no winner has repeated.

Yet a year ago, with a gun that cost him only \$20, 59-year-old Ben F. Check of Clinton, Ind., a life-time field hunter who had never tried trapshooting until a few weeks before, won the most coveted prize in the sport.

Check, who broke 98 out of 100 and defeated two younger men in a record 100-bird-shoot-off, is back to defend his crown.

Trapshooting is one of the few dodges in which age doesn't slow 'em up in the slightest.

Mark Arle Collects \$50,000 With \$50 Gun

Although he is crowding 80 years, Charles Young is among those present. Sparrow Young has competed in every Grand American tournament since the first one at the turn of the century. The veteran of Springfield, O., has captured countless titles in a half-century, climaxing his career in 1926 with 100 straight from the 23-yard line—a world record—to bag the Grand American Handicap. A year ago he still was good enough to acquire the Ohio state championship.

A quarter of a century ago, when Bob Zupke reported as Illinois' football coach, Mark Arle of Champaign purchased a shotgun for \$50. In the ensuing years, he has won more than \$50,000 in prize money. Winner of the Grand American Handicap in 1923, Arle recently prevailed in the International Handicap in Detroit with 197 out of 200 to prove that he is back in form.

Joe Heistan, 30 year old farmer of Hillsboro, Ohio, now is acclaimed the game's greatest shot.

Heistan makes a comfortable living from money won in tournaments all over the country. Last year he collected four titles in the Grand American tournament—the North American Clay Target, doubles, Class AAA, and the all-round. Currently, he leads registered trapshooters with the amazing average of .9888—virtually 99 hits out of every 100 targets shot at—on a total of 3750 birds.

Heistan hopes to land his first Grand American Handicap crown. Scratch in this event is the 16 yard line, but Joe will shoot from the 25.

Mrs. Hall Finished Third

Women play a big part too. Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., generally is recognized as the finest feminine trapshooter who ever lived. Lovely Lela copped the women's championship of North America in 1936. Two years ago she finished third in the Grand American against a field of the world's foremost Dead-Eyed-Dicks.

The tournament brings out about 1100 of the more accomplished marksmen. Every state in the Union, all the provinces of Canada, the Canal Zone, Cuba and Mexico are represented.

If scores of state tournaments are any criterion, competition should be at its keenest and scores should run higher than in several years in the

Dead-Eye Dicks Break Everything in Sight in Own World Series



Charles (Sparrow) Young of Springfield, O., is crowding 80, and has participated in every Grand American.



Mark Arle of Champaign, Ill., purchased a gun 25 years ago for \$50. With it he won \$50,000 in prizes.



Joe Heistan of Hillsboro, O., won four titles a year ago and now is acclaimed the game's greatest shot.



Ben F. Check of Clinton, Ind., 60, now defends Grand American Handicap with gun which cost him only \$20.



Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., generally is recognized as the finest trapshooter who ever lived.

The PAYOFF

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—When a New York society matron purchases a silver service at Cartier's, deposits \$150 for a banquet at the exclusive Town Hall Club, and invites the postmaster general, the governors of three states, and a half dozen assorted mayors to an affair it's not especially news.

But when the gentle, blue-blooded lady does it for the tobacco-chewing, surly William H. Terry, the Cheerless Leader of the Giants, then it is news.

So we went a-calling on Mrs. Dorothy Kirchner Earle to try to find out what prompts such interest in such an uninteresting person as Chilly Willie.

We found Mrs. Earle to be a most little lady, in her 40's, not in the best of health, but with a beautiful philosophy of life and a great fondness for our national pastime.

"I am what you would call a fan, all right. I go out to the Polo Grounds every day. My season box seat," and Mrs. Earle laughed softly, "is right among the gamblers. Did you know gamblers go to the Polo Grounds? Every day? Well, they do. I was so surprised. They're so nice to me. They buy me soft drinks and sandwiches."

Terry Was Surly to Her

Mrs. Earle's box is along the third

battles for 19 championships. The trend in recent years has been toward lower scores, but the boys' winning slugs copped the women's championship of North America in 1936. Two years ago she finished third in the Grand American against a field of the world's foremost Dead-Eyed-Dicks.

It may be that weather conditions have been favorable and equipment better. It may be that renewed interest and keener competition have sharpened the eyes. But the fact remains that of 42 state and provincial shoots there have been five scores of 200 straight, one of 199 and five who broke 198, and 10 in the 197 class.

Ready on the firing line.

base line but she frequently walks all the way round to the first base side to lean down into the Giants' dugout and... "Congratulate one of the boys for some particularly beautiful play. I just can't restrain my enthusiasm some times."

Despite her daily visits to the park and her occasional sorties to the lip of the dugout, Mrs. Earle never saw Terry face to face until the other day when she talked over with her plans for the dinner and day in his honor, August 28. (She calls it The Tribute.)

New York sportswriters were not surprised to hear that the charming Mr. Terry was surly to Mrs. Earle. He didn't want the dinner and didn't like the idea of a Bill Terry Day.

"But he graciously consented to let me go through with it," says the charitable Mrs. Earle, "and, oh dear, I hope it is a success."

It seems she thinks that Terry is a most misunderstood man. "The press are nice boys," says Mrs. Earle, who reports that her father, the late Otto Kirchner, a multi-millionaire lawyer in the days when multi-millionaires were as scarce as Terry fans, represented several newspapers, "but they don't understand Mr. Terry. He is grumpy to be sure, but after all he is good to his wife and his children, and his baseball players."

"I think his surliness is due to a most unhappy youth. I don't think he had an easy time of it."

Happy Family for a Day

Which thought is probably behind Mrs. Earle's interest in Mr. Terry. She herself did not have a happy childhood.

"I was a hunchback when I was a child and until I was 17 I wore a steel brace. It was tightened from time to time to help reduce the hump. It was terribly painful."

"Of course, I was never able to run around like other children, and, so, perhaps that is why I have always liked to watch such healthy young men as the Giants. Athletes have always given me a joyous feeling. They are so fortunate to be so healthy."

Mrs. Earle is quite a student of baseball—knows averages, background, capabilities, weakness of players.

She considers Terry the greatest manager that ever lived. "Better than Connie Mack? "Well, I never follow the American League—I am strictly a National League fan." Better than John McGraw? "Oh, most certainly. Mr. McGraw used such indecent language to his players. I don't believe that's a nice thing to do."

This was the harshest statement Mrs. Earle uttered throughout the conversation and she hastened to apologize. "I shouldn't criticize anyone. Everybody means well, everybody does good. The newspaper boys are nice and so is Mr. Terry. I just hope this get-together will help newspapermen understand Mr. Terry better."

"Oh, yes, and do you think the newspaper boys would mind if I had my caterer send hors d'oeuvres and cocktails to the press box on the afternoon of August 28 when we pay tribute to Mr. Terry...?"

Would they mind? Why, under such stimulants, Mrs. Earle, there's no telling but what the boys are even liable to get to like Mr. Terry—for the day, anyway.

Lopez Ready Soon

BOSTON.—Al Lopez has his broken finger out of its cast and is doing a little third-basing in practice. The catcher soon should be ready to return to work for the Boston Bees. His right index finger was broken July 18.

Terry Owes Bartell Raise

NEW YORK.—Bill Terry ought to see to it that Dick Bartell gets at least a \$500 raise next year. Bill's cost his shortsleeve that much this year by refusing to let him go on the radio for \$100 and sign a shaving testimonial for \$500. Both prices, Bill said, were too cheap.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	87	43	.669
Memphis	74	56	.569
Nashville	74	57	.565
Atlanta	69	61	.531
New Orleans	70	62	.530
Birmingham	61	69	.469
Chattanooga	50	79	.388
Knoxville	36	94	.277

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 6-2, Chattanooga 2-1.
Memphis 3-2, Atlanta 2-1.
New Orleans 6-4, Knoxville 1-0.
Birmingham 5-1, Nashville 2-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	43	.619
New York	64	45	.587
St. Louis	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	60	51	.541
Boston	54	59	.478
Cincinnati	45	64	.413
Brooklyn	44	65	.404
Philadelphia	45	67	.402

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4-5, Cincinnati 1-2.
St. Louis 12-9, Pittsburgh 0-7.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 1.
Other games rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	34	.691
Detroit	65	45	.591
Chicago	64	50	.561
Boston	60	47	.561
Cleveland	52	55	.486
Washington	50	57	.467
St. Louis	38	75	.336
Philadelphia	34	73	.318

Sunday's Results

Detroit 11-4, St. Louis 3-3.
Cleveland 2-3, Chicago 5-2.
New York 4, Philadelphia 1.
Other games rained out.

One Arm Enough



William Milmine of Chicago has only one arm, but with it he won the singles championship in the American Lawn Bowling Association's 20th annual national tournament in Chicago.

Rules for Conduct in a Radio Studio

Audience Is Supposed to Applaud at Correct Moments

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Radio "gags" are directed to the ear—not the eye.

That's why there's so much difference between the rules of conduct for audiences in the radio studio and the legitimate theater.

The audience in a radio studio isn't vital to the program, says Harry von Zell, announcer and master of ceremonies for a major network. It's the stay-at-home population that counts.

You're Part Of the Show

Studio audiences are considered part of the show. When signs reading "applause," "laugh" or "laugh loudly" are displayed it's their job to take the cue—just as an actor does.

Many studio visitors don't realize, when they refuse to applaud because they don't think the show is much good, that applause is picked up by microphones planted in the audience.

If they did they would understand why it's considered ungracious not to respond when the applause sign is put up, even though the gag isn't funny or the act doesn't warrant enthusiastic response.

They don't realize either, that changing seats during a broadcast may sound, over the air, as though the seats are being left for good—the inference being, of course, that the program is no good. (Such changes, anyway, distracts the audience more than they do the cast.)

Few Reminders

Consistently, if you want to be a perfect guest in a radio studio remember these four things:

1. Arrive 15 or 20 minutes before the broadcast is scheduled to begin. (Many studios close their doors that long ahead, anyway.)

2. Refrain from asking your favorite radio star for an autograph—until the program is over. The chances are he or she will want to spend a few minutes rehearsing before "going on the air."

3. Sit quietly throughout the pro-

Kercheval Leaves Nags for Football

Famed Kicker Rejoins Brooklyn Dodgers' Pro Team

By NEA Service

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—Ralph Kercheval, the great kicker, again will play with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League. He reported with the rest of the squad at the training camp here.

The appearance of Kercheval was a surprise to every one. The former Kentucky star announced at the conclusion of last season that he was quitting the gridiron to concentrate upon his duties in the Greentree Stable at Lexington, Ky.

So They Say

I am no man's man, and I am controlled by no individual or group of individuals.—Judge J. T. Mahoney, entering New York City mayoralty race.

Experience will show in the future, as it has in the past, that a Supreme Court is an essential part of a constitutional system of government.—Justice Willis Van Devanter, retired.

I don't love him nearly as much as I love my doll Martha—May Frances Anderson, 11, after marrying William H. Grimes, 67, of Popular Bluff, Mo.

Profits support a business in the same way that wages support a family.—William J. Cameron of Fort Meade, Co.

When real love comes along it sweeps away any or all essentials and takes command.—Mme. Jean Vollier, French novelist visiting United States.

I'll beat Joe Louis because I have never been knocked out in my life, and I am not afraid of anyone but God.—Tommy Farr, who will fight Joe Louis soon.

gram—except when you're requested to clap or laugh.

4. Pick up your hat and coat and prepare to go home—after the program has signed off.

Off to Fun that Turned Adventure



Madman's Island

The problem of vacation was solved for the combination of "Dearborn, Dunn and Howard" when Kay's uncle willed her a trim 40-foot yacht. So the girls set out for a gay two-weeks' cruise. But on the second day, fate took a hand. Kay overshot her charted course and ended the run at night anchored on the shores of a lonely, isolated island. And on it lived a madman! What happened to the three girls before their cruise was over is told in one of the most absorbing stories of the outdoors ever written. Don't miss this new smash serial.

Begins in Hope Star Thursday August 26

Hair Raising Experience



"Hey, that's my toupee . . ."

Neutrality Law of Doubtful Effect

Morgan Beatty Explains Why It Hasn't Been Invoked in Far East

America has a brand new neutrality law, made for use when other nations get into wars. And the Far East is aflame with what a lot of people would call a war. Then why doesn't the United States apply its neutrality law? Morgan Beatty, in his WHAT IT MEANS for this week, answers that question.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Now that China and Japan are fighting again—and, incidentally, endangering thousands of Americans in the far east—where does that "neutrality law" of our fit into the picture?

The long and short of it is simple: The neutrality law doesn't fit very well, and probably won't fit any war. Then why have a law?

Because congress thinks a lucky break and cautious policy labelled "neutrality" might conceivably combine some day to keep our international nose clean. At least, the lawmakers decided a neutrality law was worth trying.

It's a good deal like whooping cough vaccine for the baby. You can administer the stuff and hope. But the fact is, baby may go ahead and whoop anyway.

President Must Decide

With the situation confronting it, congress decided to give the President the job of deciding when a war existed, since nations don't draw back with grandiose gestures these days and "declare" war. They simply start fighting. When the President is satisfied a war is going on, and that it may endanger our peace or security, he simply bars absolutely the export of arms, munitions and implements of war to the warring nations.

Further, he draws the unpleasant task of deciding what other materials—such as oil, copper, etc.—should be barred on the ground that they might help a nation carry on war.

Then, he may prohibit American ships from carrying these secondary war materials to a fighting country.

Cash and Carry

That's the "cash and carry" idea. It simply says Americans can have no interest in contraband goods going to a warring nation. Such a nation must send her own ships to the United States, buy outright the goods she wants, and then carry them off.

That's really a necessary joker in the neutrality law. Every impartial student of international law recognizes that no neutrality law could ever be 100 per cent satisfactory. As a matter of fact, any neutrality legislation has two inevitable defects:

1. It is bound to help one warring nation at the expense of another. The reason is that the prepared nation may not need any help, whereas the less prepared country may want to buy its food, munitions and a thousand other things in the world market. Any neutrality law that put up barriers to trade would handicap the less prepared nation.

2. No neutrality bill can, as a matter of common sense, absolutely guarantee to keep a nation out of war, and at the same time maintain that nation's rights as a neutral and its self-respect in the family of nations. The issue here, for instance, is this: Wouldn't it be cowardly for the United States to abandon foreign trade and its rights as a neutral in free seas just because there would be a possibility of our getting into war? So far, the answer has been "yes."

In addition, the Roosevelt administration therefore has committed itself to a general policy in this neutrality business.

A Double Purpose

Secretary of State Cordell Hull puts it this way:

"Our policy, as a member of the community of nations, should be twofold—first, to avoid being brought into war (and that's where the neu-

Now--"Little Dogie" Can Ride In State



Old Dobbin, hitched to a junk wagon, mournfully nunching his mid-day lunch, is about all the majority of city folks see of this once familiar figure of the industrial world. But out west, with its many wide spaces, the horse still proudly maintains his place alongside man's most modern servant, a streamlined GMC half-ton truck. With this truck in the wagon train of the Circle Y Bar ranch, "Little Dogie" famous calf, can ride in state, if tired, in its capacious pick-up body.

trality law comes in), and, second, to promote as far as possible the interests of international peace and good will."

And in that statement lies the kernel of the nut the President must crack before applying the neutrality law to himself this question:

Sino-Japanese warfare. He must ask "If I should decide a war actually exists in the Orient, would I be keeping the United States out of war, and at the same time promoting peace, by invoking the neutrality law?"

Trade Endangered

Up to the Shanghai holocaust, the answer was "no." Japan ultimately would benefit from an application of the American neutrality law—especially the first section barring only arms, munitions and implements of war. Certainly that would not support peace.

Then there's the further item of some \$250,000,000 worth of goods that Americans sell to China and Japan each year. Those two nations are our good customers, and you can't slay good customers in the face without good reason.

The President might also ask himself:

Wouldn't it be a wee bit out of character for the traditionally shrewd, hard-bitten Yankee trader to abandon a rich world market without so much as thumbing his nose at somebody?

Private Army Is Formed in Austria

Chancellor Schuschnigg Has Own 'Storm Troop' Organization

VIENNA. — (AP) — A headachef-proof private army, whose members are experts in ju-jitsu and politics, is being formed by Chancellor Schuschnigg's administration.

It is called the Sturmkorps, or S.K. The troopers wear midnight blue uniforms with blue shirts. In name, purpose and training they remind one of Reichsführer Hitler's elite guards, the S.S.

"Der Beamte," a weekly that circulates among government officials, lets it be understood that the new organization is something super extra special in many courage, camaraderie, intelligence, fighting spirit, physique, and ten-odd other virtues.

The S.K. made its first appearance July 21 during exercises in memory of the late Chancellor Engelbert Doll-

Back Rent Leads to Lockout in N. Y.

Landlords Have Habit of Plugging Keyhole of Delinquents

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK.—One of the perils of being delinquent with the rent in New York, if you live in a Bowery or a Times Square hotel, is that sooner or later you run head on into the jigger. A jigger is a sawed-off key inserted in the lock so that one's own key will not fit. This necessitates an embarrassing (if you have any shame) interview with the manager, and that is exactly what he wants. In this way he is brought face to face with the tardy payee and has a fighting chance to collect a part of the accumulated arrears, or at least of extracting a promise to pay.

We know an actor who remained five days in his room without once leaving so fearful was he of being jiggered out of the room. He didn't dare take a chance on being caught away from his belongings, so he sat pat, staying off starvation with several cans of beans which a confederate sneaked in to him.

Any mention of financial lapses always reminds us of the turf editor who visited the tracks and ran into a bookmaker who owed him some money.

"Don't you want to see me?" he inquired significantly.

"No, I don't," said the Bookie candidly. "But I haven't forgotten that I owe you some scratch. Last night I made a list of my creditors in the order they are to be paid, and you are tenth. However, if you will lend me another \$10, I'll move you up to third."

Cut-Throats' Hideaway

Minetta Lane and Minetta Brook are synonymous with an older New York which doesn't exist any more. They both still make furtive appearances and are indelibly woven into island legend, yet neither amounts to anything save as a curio or a bright publicity stunt.

Minetta Lane is a gnarled, narrow thread only a block in length. It juts into the Village and is now a row of apartment houses for "artists" and students. At one end is a patio where the Italians eat spaghetti and talk of Joe DiMaggio.

But in the older days it was a hideaway for a band of cut-throats whose misdeeds were so violent and numerous that the older inhabitants still speak of them in alarm. The worst of the mob was Old Black Cat. Another was "Bloodthirsty." Guinea Johnson, a third, regarded murder as a routine chore.

To Look at Only

As for Minetta Brook, that lovely, rippling stream with the Indian name, used to flow through the lower part of the island and quench the thirst of early Dutch inhabitants. But today it is in almost total eclipse, bobbing up furtively as part of a fountain in the lobby of a hotel. Ben Holladay is the latest to bring Minetta back. He has lured its crystal waters up through a pipe into a pool in the foyer of his Spanish night club, El Chico.

But, alas, Minetta Brook is no longer good to drink. It is almost entirely filled with sand.

Preparing for Trouble in China



Taking ashore a field piece by motor launch, sailors from the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the American Asiatic fleet, are shown above preparing for any emergency, while protecting American lives and property in Shanghai. Just a short while after this picture was taken, the Augusta was hit by a shell of undetermined origin, killing one sailor and injuring 18 others.

Helps Germans

KASSEL, Germany. — (AP) — To the initiative of Queen Elena of Italy, Germany owes its first hospital for special treatment of inflammation of the brain (encephalitis) recently opened here.

Queen Elena had been told by her daughter Giovanna, queen of Bulgaria, of a cure discovered by a Bulgarian herbalist. She had clinics opened in Rome, Milan and Turin.

A visit to her elder daughter Mafalda, who lives here as the wife of the provincial governor, Prince Philip of Hesse, resulted in two German experts being sent to Italy to study the remedy. The new clinic, named for Elena, is to get medicinal supplies free from Italy until Germany can produce them.

British Steamer Bombed in Mediterranean Sea

MARSEILLES, France. — (AP) — The British steamer Moemijilla wireless Monday she was being bombed by two airplanes off Alaccia, capital of Corsica, in the western Mediterranean.

18-Year-Old Girl Is a Good Farmer

Leaves Convent and in 12 Months Makes Success on Farm

KENTTOWN, N. Y. — (AP) — From convent classroom to boss farmer—in 12 months. That's the success story of 18-year-old Mary Ann Kosmarski.

The evidence: 160 rich acres of about-to-be harvested grain and a yard full of sleek cattle, workhorses, chickens, ducks and pigeons.

Mary Ann hadn't planned to be a farmer. But last year as she pursued the quiet convent life of a student at the Academy of Holy Names, her father was trampled to death by a team of runaway horses.

Home came Mary Ann and went to work where her dad had left off.

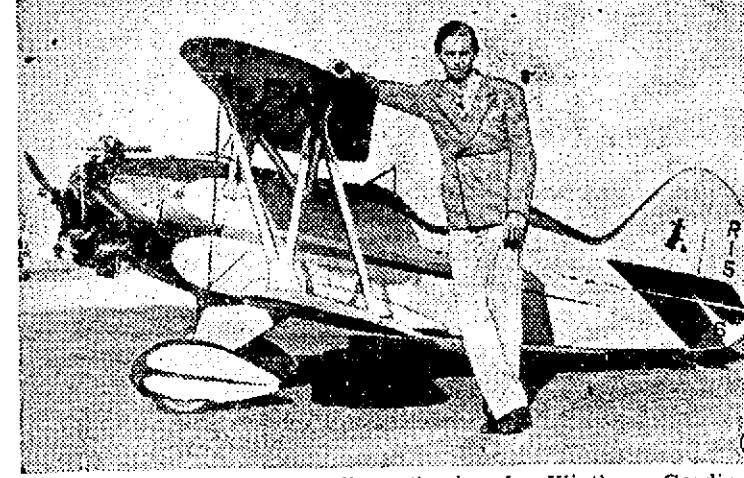
This spring she plowed, dragged, planted and cultivated—all by herself—25 acres of corn, 25 acres of oats, four acres of potatoes and harvested 60 acres of hay.

Except that her mother and two sisters help milk their 25 cows, Mary Ann's only outside assistance will come during threshing time.

BIGGER AND BETTER
so BIG
12 OUNCES
5¢

Look for the Trade Mark
PEPSI-COLA
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

Latest Thing for Social Calls



No town car—and no chauffeur, thanks—for Winthrop Gardiner, Long Island socialite, when he goes out to make calls. He merely drops down to Roosevelt Field, and squeezing into this pint-sized plane, flies merrily on his way. And although, as he illustrates, the plane is so small that he can lean on its top wing, it's fast, too, with a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour.

fuss. The men made a good impression among most Viennese—many of them are six footers, slender, and physically fit; their uniforms are natty and their boots squeak with the authoritative sound the Viennese seem to like.

Said "Der Beamte": "The iron determination of men who realize that the very special task of guarding the flag of the Fatherland Front has been entrusted to them is to be awakened in these Sturmkorps members—and not mere pugaciousness, which picks a fight for the sake of fighting."

Is 4 Months Early

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (AP) — A Milwaukee boy has avoided the rust by mailing his Christmas list to "Santa Claus, North Pole," in August.

Postmaster John A. Fleissner said the letter would be held until some charitable organization requests all such letters around Christmas time.

An elephant's trunk contains nearly 40,000 muscles.

What some of America's aquatic stars say about Camels

SPRINGBOARD ACE. Lovely Jane Fauntz Manske, of Chicago, says: "It's Camels for me! Good digestion is of prime importance to me. Tense competition and all the changes of diet when traveling are liable to upset digestion. But I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after my digestion runs smoothly."

The best of meals tastes better and digests easier when you have an abundant flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Smoking Camels encourages this flow—helps you enjoy a sense of well-being. Steady smokers say: "Camels set me right!"

HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic diving champion, would "walk a mile for a Camel!" "I find a great deal of pleasure in Camels," says "Dutch." "I long ago discovered that smoking a Camel restores my flow of energy after a strenuous meet—gives an invigorating 'lift.'"

THREE-TIME OLYMPIC WINNER in the high-diving event, Dorothy Poynton Hill, of Los Angeles—a steady Camel smoker—says: "I prefer Camels because they don't get on my nerves. And they have such a rich, delicate flavor and never tire my taste."

"PETE" DESJARDINS—another famous diver—speaking: "Divers like a mild cigarette that doesn't upset their nerves. That's why I prefer to smoke Camels."

LENORE KNIGHT WHICARD—a champion of champions in speed swimming, competing on Sunday: "After an exhausting swim, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

ENJOY BENNY GOODMAN'S SWING BAND FOR A FULL HALF-HOUR!

Tune in Benny's popular swingsters—hear 14 famous trio and quartette, Tuesday 7:30 pm E. S. T., 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

AQUAPLANE EXPERT. Miss Gloria Wheeler can do handstands on an aquaplane. Launching on the speed boat, she says: "I get so much fun and exhilaration from smoking Camels at mealtimes."

MILLIONS OF CAMEL SMOKERS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's sake... Smoke Camels!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

LARVAE OF "TIGER" MOTHS ARE KNOWN AS WOOLLY BEARS

THIS HUGE REPTILE, THE ELASMOSAURUS, SWAM THROUGH THE SEAS OF KANSAS SOME MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO.

CIRCUS LIONS ARE GIVEN 'SHAKES' BY THEIR TRainers

ENJOY BENNY GOODMAN'S SWING BAND FOR A FULL HALF-HOUR!

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